

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIII

New York, Thursday, September 27, 1934

Number 39

FANWOOD

Among the various changes to be made at Fanwood to accommodate the new influx of older boys is the remodeling of the boys study hall into a gymnasium. The walls will be paneled with thick interlocking pine boards, which are being cut to size in the carpenter shop. The windows will be protected with wire mesh, and the light fixtures with guards. The boys are very much interested in the change, as it is being used as a project for the Class in Carpentry. The high ceiling is admirably suited for basketball, and the room is so large, that the court will be 65 x 32 feet, with room left at one side for the spectators, and much space still available at the ends for other purposes.

A new schedule of activities has been arranged to direct the pupils' use of their leisure time during evenings of the week. Every Monday night the boys have some sort of indoor athletics—for the last three weeks it has been boxing, under the direction of Mr. Gruber, the new auto mechanics teacher, while the girls have been doing folk dancing, with Miss Corneliusen as a guide. On Tuesdays, the pupils spend an hour at their favorite hobbies. Clubs were officially organized last Tuesday; they will include the following hobbies: Photography, cards, books, airplane modeling, stamp collecting and microscopy. These clubs, while run by and for the boys, will each have an advisor from the supervising staff to help the group along. Wednesday night will see the boys and girls mixing at parties; dancing classes may be started later, and games and programs arranged. Thursday night will be Fanwood Literary Association and movie night. Of course, this schedule is subject to change, but the enthusiasm shown by the pupils seems to presage a permanent extra-curricular program.

Physical Director Frank T. Lux called the members of the Fanwood Athletic Association to a meeting on September 16th. The following officials were appointed for the term of 1934-35: President, Thomas Kolenda; Vice-President, Isadore Friedman, recently transferred from Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, and popular among the youngsters; Secretary, Leon Auerbach; Treasurer, Frank Christiano. The captains of the various athletics will be mentioned later.

It is planned to have the competition in athletic and indoor games by the interclass league, which it is expected, will be full of excitement and which will require concentration and will benefit the participants physically and mentally. At present while the fine weather prevails, there are plenty of impromptu touch-football games every day.

During the summer vacation, Miss Berry, of the teaching staff, spent a few weeks in Geneva, N. Y., and then two months at Twitchell Lake in the Adirondacks. This is a place where "the road ends and the trail begins." While there she had the new and thrilling experience of a half hour ride in a small Waco hydroplane. She says it was a very clear day, so the view over the mountains and lakes was very beautiful, and it seemed as though the whole world was spread out before her.

Since there have been so many transfers of pupils to and from the Lexington Avenue and St. Joseph's Schools, it may be of interest to many to know the names of pupils now at Fanwood, therefore a full list is given herewith:

MALE PUPILS
Abbott, Wm.
Abrahamsen, Louis
Ahonen, Leon
*Alpert, Irving
Altsitzer, Harold
Alfano, Harry
Anderson, Robert
Auerbach, Leon
Armstrong, Geo.
Argule, Bernard
Bamberger, Edw. A.
Bartley, Wm. J.
Barton, James
*Belensky, Peter
*Belensky, Geo.
Bell, Ivan
*Bissell, Robert
Black, John
*Brandt, William
Brakke, John Jr.
*Bragg, Bernard
*Bright, George
Brownbill, David
*Brown, David, Jr.
Brattesani, Geo. H.
Burgher, Ira
Buffamento, Thomas
Byrne, Vincent
Cail, James
Calandra, Leo
Capucci, Louis
Camacho, Ray
Cartwright, Eric
Christiano, Frank
Cline, Gordon
*Cinquemani, Vito
*Ciresi, Anthony
Cinquemani, Mariano
Conklin, Elwood
Cone, Henry
Crichton, George, Jr.
Colonimos, Abe
Cuniff, Lawrence
Cohen, Lester
Coyne, Robert
Connolly, John
Cohen, Abraham
Costello, Carl
Coffey, John
*Dach, Robert
*D'Angelo, Albert
Dasher, George
*Davin, Ernest, Jr.
*Davidson, Eugene
Driscoll, Daniel
Di Vittorio, Tobias
Demicco, Angelo
Demoski, Francis
De Marco, Vincent
Del Guidico, A.
DeRose, Pasquale
Diamond, Robert
Dochterman, Clifford
Domenici, Alphonse
Dunn, Maynard
Donahue, Donald
*Downs, Richard
*Drake, Charles
Dudley, Levi
Dubey, Raymond
Durso, Jerry
Dwyer, Cornelius
Egidii, Ferdinand
Einnehmer, Howard
Eckstein, Abraham
*Epstein, Ralph
*Epstein, James
Fachin, Duino
*Feltzin, Howard
*Fiorilla, Patrick
*Frankel, Lawrence
Franze, Eugene
Fitzpatrick, Wm. B.
Friedman, Isadore
Foussadier, Jean, Jr.
Fozzino, Frank
Forman, Leonard
*Gallagher, Leo
*Gilkoff, George
*Glazer, Norman
Georgetti, Hugo
*Giannini, Ralph
Gizowskos, Edward
Gonzales, William
Gress, Charles
Gardone, Joseph
Genunas, Victor
Gaden, Theo. J.
Greenstone, Marvin
Gaska, Walter
Geackel, Arthur
Gordon, Herman
Gordon, Irving
Gordon, Harry
Hughes, James
*Hanna, Richard
*Hoffman, Stanley
*Henry, Leopold
*Henriques, Hugh
*Hirschaut, Murray
*Harris, Charles M.
Hines, Joseph, Jr.
Hanson, Edward
Hovanec, Simon
*Horenstein, Jesse
Hecht, Norman
Hoffman, Henry
Hoffman, George
Hart, John R.
Halpert, Henry
Houser, Edward
Horowitz, Barney
Haviluk, William
Hammersley, Arthur
*Johnson, Walter
*Jaffe, Bernard
Jackson, Russell
Jackson, Raymond
Jones, Franklin
Kaporowsky, Sam
Kovacs, John
Kriklywi, Stephen
Kearns, William
*Kansky, Gerald
Kaplan, Irving
Klenert, Charles
Kolenda, Thomas
Kowalczyk, John
Kramer, Joseph
Kalish, Hyman
*Lizzoli, Rudolph
Lerner, Ira
LoBrutto, John
Libonati, Anthony
Libbon, Joseph
Lang, John
LaSala, James
Lindfors, Carl
Lodese, Tony
Levine, Sidney
*Lachey, William
Lalli, Richard
*Lee, Roy
Levinson, Barnett
Lo Brotto, Dom'ck
*Lorello, Carl
Lowe, Henry
*Lorello, Michael
Lubschuck, Peter
Lyons, Dudley
*Lydecker, Charles
*Martin, Ernest
*Maggio, Joseph
Marchesano, Sal.
Martens, Chester
Mangone, Anthony
Mayers, Gordon
Mangiacaipa, Alex
McKee, George
McCaffrey, Joseph
Milnerowicz, A.
Miroff, Marvin
Middlebrook, Robt.
Montalvo, Lino
Mufson, Sidney
Muchow, Harvey
Nahoun, Isaac
Nevin, Louis
Nelson, Frederick
Notofrancesco, Jas.
Norflus, Robert
Norflus, Oscar
*Olofsky, Michael
O'Sullivan, Jeremiah
Pagnatta, Lawrence
Pettit, Melvin
Pecora, Joseph
Piva, Angelo
Pivarnik, Bela
*Quinn, Albert
Rakochy, Nicholas
*Raimondi, James
Reiser, Ralph
Reston, Thomas
Riccobona, Louis
Riccardi, Anthony
Rossman, Tibor
Roecklein, Arthur
*Rotter, Donald
Rohrsen, Eugene
Rohrsen, Richard
Rollock, Kenneth
Ruth, William
Rullo, Dominick
Safford, E. Vernon
Saviano, Philip
Santanastasio, N.
Shaw, William
Sandoval, Salvadore
Schroeder, Harry
Schenker, Jacob
Schlissel, Morton
Scanippico, Amelio
*Scanlon, Peter
Scardino, Anthony
*Schell, George
*Segarra, Ramon
Selkowitch, Joseph
Selle, Milton
Sherman, Vincent
Shuldharm, Victor
*Silver, Murray
Sirokos, Christ
Sledzianowski, Stan.
Slotsky, Joseph

*Simmons, Frederick	*Weiner, Marvin
*Smith, Robert B.	Weissblatt, Max
*Smith, Warren	Weiss, Sigmund
Soltis, Edward	Whittle, David
Spiak, Alexander	Williams, Almo
Sparacio, Peter, Jr.	Widmer, George
Stark, William	
*Stoltz, William	Young, Fred
Stoller, Joseph	Young, Warren
Stuper, William	Yuska, Dominick
Szarewicz, Edward	Zadrozny, Stanley
*Talmadge, Martin	Zadra, David
Tomlet, Wilfred	*Zdanko, Stephen
Tortorano, William F.	*Zinko, Peter
Valdes, Henry	*Ziegler, Martin
*Vanni, Remo	*Zinkow, John
	Zukerman, Isidore
FEMALE	
Abbott, Charlotte	Kindle, Susan
Allen, Mary	Kienast, Grace
Anderson, Amelia	Kocheck, Anna
Bamberger, Emma	Kraft, Marjorie
Beckerman, Gertrude	Kucavik, Anna
Bertha, Irene	Langlitz, Marjorie
Birnbaum, Gertrude	Lent, Edith
Brandow, Elaine D.	Lempke, Gertrude
Burchell, Grace	Lohr, Eleanor
Burns, Florence	Lombardi, Mary
Chandler, Mary E.	Mackie, Margie
Chapell, Virginia	Mandell, Bernice
Clements, Lucille	McKeown, Rita
Cohen, Rachel	McKeown, Eileen
Cowles, Louise	Miley, Mary
Cramer, Caroline	Milstein, Bessie
Davis, Martha	Mingo, Evette
Di Domenico, P.	Minguillion, Carmen
Diller, Caroline	Mockler, Florence
Donahue, Virginia	Montalvo, Aida
Dragonetti, J.	Nils, Freda
Dunbar, Dorothy	Nordman, Mercedes
Durso, Christine	Parisi, Rose
Dyak, Lauretta	Pezzo, Mary
Fachin, Aurelia	Penzien, Alice
Fawcett, Muriel	Puszcz, Genevieve
Felekos, Mary	
Finn, Evelyn	Reston, Hannah
Finn, Marion	Ricardo, Alvida
Forman, Fannie	Rubano, Marie
Fotia, Minnie	Rubenstein, Beatrice
Fox, Gertrude	Sakowicz, Agnes
Fraticelli, Rose	Savell, Bertha
Freeman, Lottie	Schmidt, Rose
Furey, Doris	Stein, Eva
Gaden, Gloria	Stettler, Velma
Greenstein, Mildred	Tauro, Lucia
Griffing, Joan	Venditto, Amelia
Hager, Kathleen	Vigliotti, Raffeline
Hendrickson, W.	Weiner, Roselle
Hines, Margaret	Weil, Barbara
Holm, Marion	Webb, Marion
Houghtaling, Verna	Yorowsky, Thelma
Hovanec, Agnes	
Hulse, Mae	Zambrofsky, B.
Hynes, Blanche	Zinkow, Sophie
Jacobs, Betty	
Jaglinski, Blanche	
Johnson, Eleanor B.	
Johnson, Mildred	

* Primary Department

Minneapolis and St. Paul

Mrs. Petra F. Howard, State Superintendent of Labor for the Deaf, has been missing from her office for about three weeks. She has been feeling bad for several years and endured terrible pains, often rendering sleep impossible. After consultation with her old family physician in Duluth during a recent trip, she entered the University of Minnesota Hospital. Five pounds of abscesses, twelve in number, were removed from her abdomen. She spent only two weeks at the hospital and one week at home. She will be unable to take up the full burden of her work for two weeks or more yet.

Mr. Lahr dropped dead last month on reaching home. He had been in a serious condition for a long time.

Mrs. Grace Fels died after operations. She had suffered for a decade and more.

The aged mother of John D. Tate, of Los Angeles, Cal., died in Louisiana last August.

Mrs. W. C. Jones visited her parental abode in Wisconsin.

The Heinmans have a baby.
T. C. MUELLER.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY NOTES

The Mardi Gras of Ephpheta Society held last Sunday evening was one of the most enjoyable since the monthly series started. Catherine Gallagher and her aides were all around, seeing to it that the guests were enjoying themselves. Mrs. Agnes Browne carried off the door prize, a handsome table lamp. The next affair will be a card party, October 21st. The chairman of the Literary Night for November is bringing things into shape, and will have an array of prominent speakers that one would not want to miss.

The regular monthly meeting was well attended. After routine business, the president reminded the members that the approach of the Fall season in business invariably meant a time for "rolling up one's sleeves" in anticipation of a busy season. He urged them to go about and see what they could do to boost the society where the boosting was needed. The result was the formulation of concrete plans for reorganizing the Ephpheta basketball team by forming a permanent athletic club, with Charles Spiteri in charge. The ladies were evidently not to be outdone, for they, too, organized a club to assure the club's permanence. So those who enjoyed seeing the basketball series between the Scarlet E and the Union League may be assured of another humdinger of a game at the society's Sixth Annual Basketball-Dance on January 26th, at Odd Fellows Hall, Brooklyn.

And so the saying goes, "Where there is honey there is a bee line." Ephpheta Society enrolled two basketball stars, Al Capocci, last year's star of Fanwood Five and holder of two of Ephpheta's championship charms, and Frank Frabinz, a player to be reckoned with, as he had been one of the stars of the old Xaviers and Oaks Fives.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

With the approach of the autumnal equinox, the period of summer inactivity was ended at St. Ann's Church, and things began to hum. The afternoon services were resumed on the Sunday after Labor Day. In October, the time of services in the afternoon will be changed to four o'clock instead of three.

The W. P. A. S. and the Men's Club held their meetings on Thursday evening, September 20th, and discussed various plans and projects for the autumn. Rehearsals were already under way for the first stage entertainment of the season—a presentation by the V. B. G. A. of four one-act comedies on Saturday evening, September 29th. (See advertisement in this paper.)

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PENNSYLVANIA

Following the recent convention held at Mt. Airy during the Labor Day holidays, the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf is now disseminating a questionnaire among the deaf people of the state, inquiring into their social, occupational, financial well-being. The questionnaire is entitled a "survey to secure information regarding conditions among the deaf in the State of Pennsylvania, in order that the Society may promote legislation designed to improve working conditions among the deaf." The purpose underlying this survey is evidently to secure the factual data necessary for a drive to obtain a Bureau of Labor for the Deaf in the State Department of Labor and Industry. To the extent that this questionnaire is designed to aid in improving the occupational opportunities of the deaf, it deserves whole-hearted support. Both sexes are included in the survey. The survey is in charge of a Labor Committee of the P. S. A. D., headed by George H. King of Philadelphia as chairman.

The next Donation Day of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale will be on Saturday, October 6th. Supper, light refreshments, ice-cream, and candy will be on sale at the Home that day, and buses will convey any who desire from All Souls' Church, Philadelphia, to the Home at Torresdale for fifty cents, round trip. Free movies are promised in the evening.

The Rev. Warren Smaltz was agreeably surprised to have as callers on Monday, September 17th, Miss Mary R. McDevitt, of Harrisburg, and Messrs. Thomas Ulmer, of Williamsport, John Slanski, of Oswego, N. Y., Lynton Rider, of Malone, N. Y., and Robert Greenmun, of Binghamton, N. Y. The three latter were bound for Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., to enroll for the coming college year. Mr. Ulmer graduated last June. The party came in Mr. Rider's Plymouth automobile.

Mrs. Harry Jarvis, of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, at Reading for three weeks. She returned home on September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie were in Philadelphia on Sunday, September 16th, pursuant to business regarding the Home at Torresdale. Despite the heavy downpour of rain, they reached Reading in time to attend the church services that same evening.

Reading has a new addition to its silent population in the person of the charming Mrs. Gilbert Akers, formerly of West Palm Beach, Fla. At present residing with her brother, she hopes to make Reading her permanent place of residence. And the deaf of Reading hope so too.

Taken suddenly ill, Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, of Reading, is now a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, that city. Her condition is improving nicely.

A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percival Richardson, of Reading, on September 2d. He weighed seven and a half pounds, and has been named Percival, Jr.

Miriam Williams, the charming thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams, of Reading, is home again after a vacation of two months spent at Peckville, near Scranton. She reports having had a perfectly splendid time. Although perfectly normal herself, Miriam enjoys the company of deaf people, and delights to accompany her parents to the various socials and gatherings of the deaf. Her command of the sign language is unusually excellent. (We bet you missed your bob-tailed cat, Miriam, during your vacation.)

Reading local branch of the P. S. A. D. will have a social at Christ Church parish house on September 22d. Mr. John M. Kershner, of Robesonia, will deliver a lecture that evening. Afterwards, chicken - corn soup, coffee, and rolls will be served. Our advice is, to get next to that soup! Recently a reporter for one of the large Philadelphia daily newspapers wander-

ed into the Reading Fair grounds. What he had to say about Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, a la Berks County, wouldn't be believed if we repeated it here! Poor Epicurus; he lived two thousand years too soon.

Following a visit to the Schuylkill County Fair at Cressona, Miss Anna Stern, of Schuylkill Haven, took very ill. She is still confined to bed at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artz, of Hegins, have solved this winter's coal problem, for fair. Not far from their place of residence there is a large culm bank from one of the mines. To date, they have salvaged fifteen tons of excellent anthracite from it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butker and Mr. Anthony Rathosky, all of Mt. Carmel, and Miss Ida Nash, of Strong, all motored together to the P. S. A. D. convention in Philadelphia. They remained in that city two days.

Which reminds that Mr. Butker is in the shoe-repairing business for himself at 234 East 4th Street, Mt. Carmel. Formerly a fireman for the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, he was thrown out of employment two years ago when the mine suspended operations. He reports that his business is only fair.

Miss Theresa Schoenenberger, of Ashland, is reported to be visiting her aunt in Wisconsin. Recently she visited the Chicago World's Fair for the second time.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stites, of Millersburg, Miss Edith Boozer, of the Mt. Airy School, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artz, of Hegins, last July. Miss Boozer likewise spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Millersburg.

Oliver N. Krause, of Allentown, has been seriously ill for more than a week. On September 16th he was admitted as a patient at the Allentown Hospital. He is widely known and respected, both by the deaf and hearing people. A host of friends are wishing him a speedy recovery to health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wuchter, of Allentown, accompanied the former's brother in an automobile trip to the famed Watkin's Glen in New York over Labor Day. Their trip occupied two days, and was most enjoyable in every way.

In spite of the dreary weather and heavy downpour of rain last August 2d, the annual picnic of the Allentown deaf at Dorney Park drew a crowd of about one hundred. Those attending report having had a fine time in spite of obstacles.

The Lehigh Association of the Deaf staged a clam bake at Wernersville on Sunday, September 16th. Details haven't come to hand yet, but judging by the cloudburst that occurred that day, the clams must have felt perfectly at home. The rain didn't merely pour, it "deluged."

Mrs. Charles Funk, of Allentown, is up and about again after an appendectomy in the local hospital, that confined her to bed for several weeks. It will be some time before she can hope to resume her employment in a local mill, however.

And Lloyd J. Charlesworth, of Allentown, is back again at his linotype after spending more than a week in bed with a severe attack of the grippe. He still feels the effects of the siege.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bahl, of Emmaus, Mr. Howard Newhard, of Allentown, and Mr. Robert Dute, of Coplay, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Young at Easton on September 16th. The day happened to be Sunday. Just the same, they all rolled up their sleeves and proceeded to erect for Mr. Young a new hen house. That done, the whole party motored to Allentown to attend the Rev. Mr. Smaltz's church service the same day.

We quote the following from the Allentown *Morning Call* of August 13th:

DEAF SOCIETY ENJOYS OUTING

"Undaunted by the heavy rain of yesterday, more than 100 members of the local branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf gathered at Dorney Park for their annual picnic and benefit for the society's Home for the Aged Deaf

and Blind folk at Torresdale, near Philadelphia.

Arrangements for the picnic and benefit were made by a committee composed of Stewart McCormick and Willard Randolph, president and secretary, respectively of the local branch, and Oliver Krause and Fred Schwartz.

The local branch, now in its forty-fifth year, has conducted benefits each year for more than a score of years for the society's Home at Torresdale. The Home, in operation for fifty years, has taken care of hundreds of aged deaf and blind persons since it was founded. Quite a number of local persons have been guests at the Home in recent years.

After a program at the park, which was held in the dance pavilion, the picnickers returned to the local branch headquarters, 144 North Seventh street, where games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Guests of the local branch were present from Philadelphia, Hazleton, Reading, Wilkes-Barre, Lancaster, and Harrisburg.

At the park yesterday refreshments were sold, proceeds of which will be forwarded to the executive Board of the Torresdale Home."

A party composed of John Hoffmann, of Allentown, Clarence Bergey, of Souderton, Oscar and Stanley Bartlett, and Mr. Gregory, of Lansdale, and Edward Hynes, of Chalfont, motored in Bergey's new 1934 Plymouth sedan to Chicago, to take in the World's Fair. Leaving on August 31st, they got back again on September 3d, and report having had a grand time.

The Lehigh Association of the Deaf will sponsor an entertainment in the L. A. D. hall at 144 North 7th Street, Allentown, on September 29th. Games and refreshments are promised.

Luther Williams, of Easton, is on the road to recovery after an illness for the removal of his appendix. Numerous friends felicitate him on his recovery.

Another deaf victim of appendicitis was Miss Elsie Zalesky, of Bethlehem. She has quite recovered, following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Penrose Rosenmund and their son, Bobbie, and Mrs. William Blessing, all of Harrisburg, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Warren M. Smaltz on September 10th.

The Rev. Warren Smaltz is driving another new Ford V8 sedan, thanks to a prompt settlement made by the insurance adjusters. His other car was so badly damaged in a recent collision that it was not worth repairing. Miraculously, the clergyman himself escaped with only a few minor bruises. Those who have seen his demolished car marvelled that he was not seriously injured. With him in the car at the time of the accident was his priest's Book of Offices and Prayers. After the crash, some one stole the book from the car, but left a number of other articles, of far greater intrinsic value, untouched. Was it superstition?

The Lancaster deaf are looking forward with anticipation to the coming football game in that city on November 3d, between the Mt. Airy scrimmagers and the Lancaster Roman Catholic high school's grid team. Former contests between these two ancient foes have always furnished thrills aplenty, and a big crowd at the coming game is confidently expected. To that end, the Lancaster deaf plan a Crazy Hat social after the game. Supper is to be available to all comers, and games and prizes are planned. The irrepressible Danny Denlinger will be in charge.

The Sunday services will start at the Y. M. C. A. building on Sunday afternoon, September 30th, after several weeks' absence. Mr. John F. Fisher is chairman of the Day Mission, Mr. William Gould, treasurer, and Mr. A. H. Cowan, secretary.

KITCHENER

Mr. Ellis, of Toronto, conducted the service at Kitchener on Sunday, September 16th.

Unfortunately, Mr. Ellis lost his way after reaching Kitchener and did not arrive at the church, where all were waiting for him, until 3:30.

There was a good attendance at the service; among those present were Mrs. M. Nahrgang, of Hagersville; Miss McQueen, of Guelph; the Misses Stoner and Youngs, of Galt; and Mr. Albert Siess, of Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. L. B. Moynihan returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Russell, of Ailsa Craig, on Saturday morning, September 15th.

Mr. Newton Black was taken suddenly ill while at work on September 1st, and after recovering from a fainting spell, was taken home. He has not yet returned to work.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholme Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

At the Centenary Church, on Sunday, 16th September, Mr. Gleadow continued his series of Old Testament stories, concluding the story of the ten plagues on the Egyptians.

On Wednesday, 3d October, the Women's Sewing Club will reopen for the season. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

The Social and Literary Club reopens on 6th October. The first meeting will be held in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church, when Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, will entertain the club members with one of his interesting stories.

Mr. Shilton will also take charge of the services in the Centenary Church on the following day.

Mrs. Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, of Galt, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bell at Cookstown, and spent Sunday there.

The Patterson's oldest little daughter has been staying at the Bell's place for a few weeks and has greatly benefitted by the change. She is now starting school in the kindergarten class.

Bud Male did not return to school, as reported, in error, last week. He is staying at home hoping to secure employment later on.

At the Hamilton station, when the pupils were returning to the Belleville school, it was particularly noted and commented upon by several hearing persons that, although the children had been attending a school where the pure-oral method had been used, they all communicated with each other by means of signs and the manual alphabet! *Why?*

LONDON

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening, September 5th, when Miss Florence Garside, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Garside, Langareth Street, London, became the bride of Mr. James Ewart Hall, of Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Errington, of the Latter Day Saints' Church, performed the ceremony, with Mr. John F. Fisher acting as interpreter.

After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for Toronto, where they will take up residence.

Miss Audrey Nottage has returned to work at the Richmond Hosiery Co., after a pleasant holiday at Port Stanley.

Mrs. George McDonald, of Windsor, who came to the Springbank picnic, is still in the city, visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith, Elmwood Avenue. She expects to return home in a few days.

The Sunday services will start at the Y. M. C. A. building on Sunday afternoon, September 30th, after several weeks' absence. Mr. John F. Fisher is chairman of the Day Mission, Mr. William Gould, treasurer, and Mr. A. H. Cowan, secretary.

Fifteenth Annual

BAL MASQUE

under auspices of

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

to be held at

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

on

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1934

Admission 40 Cents

Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

Music

Empire State Gleanings

So much has been happening in the southeast corner of the State this summer that things have been comparatively quiet in other sections.

However, there have been various "get-together" picnics, Frat outings, alumni reunions (Rome, Rochester, Buffalo schools), etc., that have been, or will be, otherwise chronicled.

William Snow Smith Austin, of Johnson City, passed away at his home on July 28th, after a long illness. The burial service was held on the 30th, by the Rev. H. C. Merrill, Missionary to the Deaf, and a local minister, interment being in the family plot in beautiful Floral Park Cemetery. Mr. Austin was a native of Pennsylvania, a graduate of the old Broad Street School, Philadelphia, and moved to the Binghamton section years ago to accept employment with the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. About sixteen years ago he married an estimable Elmira lady, Ethel Howe, by whom he had two fine children, a girl and a boy, all of whom survive him, as does his mother. He was a good husband, a good father, a good citizen, and a faithful Christian, who has gone to his reward.

The Robert Conleys spent part of August with Mrs. Conley's people in the country near Phelps, where Bob took light exercise pitching hay, helping with the threshing, and the like. They are thinking of going back to farming, if the industrial situation does not improve materially soon.

Despite the troubles some farmers have been having, it is our opinion that farming is an ideal occupation for the deaf. We are not advising city dwellers who may be out of work to go to farming. Farming is, under modern conditions, a specialized industry, and to succeed at it one must know how, and be able to employ the various modern methods. The reason many farmers make such a poor living is that they are not up-to-date, or, frankly, incompetent. A farmer, to succeed, must know how to farm, just as a carpenter or printer or any one else must know his trade, and he must have his tools and sufficient working capital. The farmer is his own "boss." He may not be able to enjoy all the luxuries or fine clothes his city brother has, but he is much less likely to starve.

The many friends of Arthur North, of Rochester, who suffered a severe heart attack several months ago, will be glad to know that the doctor says his heart is now as good as ever. Arthur is slowly regaining his strength, under the faithful ministrations of Mrs. North, and expects to go back to work with the Moore Printing Co. before long. Because of his fine record, the firm has been keeping his place open for him.

"Tis said that the marriage of a deaf person to a hearing one does not often result well. But it does sometimes, and one of the fortunate marriages of the kind is that of Mr. and Mrs. Lamphier, of near Locke. Mrs. Lamphier was Jessie Jones, who attended the Rochester School. Her husband is a successful farmer, owning a couple of hundred acres of fine land and renting more. They have several fine children, several of whom are married and "on their own."

But their youngest child, Helen, about fifteen years old, had a fall several years ago, injuring her spine. As a result, Helen has been unable to walk, despite a serious operation. She is now in a hospital in Ithaca, where it is hoped special treatment will accomplish the desired result. Despite her long illness, Helen keeps smiling.

Arne Olsen, a graduate of Fanwood, is taking a post-graduate course in the Empire State School of Printing at Ithaca. He is learning something of editorial work, the art of concise, accurate writing, and should have a good "sit" when conditions improve.

Edwin Lilley, of Angola and Eden, who was struck by a motor truck while riding his bicycle last spring, has settled with the insurance company for a considerable sum. He expects to go

into business with his father at Eden, leaving his step-son to the care of his relatives in Angola.

George A. Robinson, a graduate of the Rochester School, who had been suffering with pernicious anemia for a number of years, passed away at his home on a farm near Wolcott on September 6th. He was fifty-six years of age. He left a wife, formerly Hazen Reed, also a Rochester product. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. H. C. Merrill on the 8th, with interment in the local cemetery. Because of the isolated location and the unfavorable weather, few of the couple's deaf friends were able to attend the funeral. Mr. Clayton McLaughlin drove all the way from Rochester to represent the Rochester deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lange, of Albany, spent Labor Day visiting Renner-ville, near where West Saugerties is located. Mrs. Lange has been taking a post-graduate course in botany and now knows what poison ivy is like! They console themselves with the thought that "Andy Mack," Bill's trans-continental-flivver-trip partner, made the acquaintance of some poison oak at about the same time.

The Carl Aylings, of Syracuse, have changed their habitat again, moving from Clarence Avenue, almost on the edge of the city limits, to East Beard Avenue, a much more convenient location. Mrs. Albert Eaton, Mrs. Aylings' mother, continues to live with them. Mr. Eaton is still in a local hospital, but slowly improving.

In Albany, the Gas Meter Works, where about a dozen deaf men have been employed, has shut down indefinitely, throwing all its employees, most of whom had been only working part time for a year or more, out of work. Tough!

It is now two months since the NAD convention, but there is still considerable discussion about it. The attendance was much smaller than at the previous convention in Buffalo, but it is our impression that greater attention was paid to the business side, with a proportionally larger attendance at these sessions. The new board of officers impresses us as capable and energetic and it behooves all of the deaf to cease bickering, get behind and push. One surprising feature of the gathering was the relatively large amount of space given to the convention by the Metropolitan dailies, echoes of which appeared in *editorials* in up-state papers. One of these was in the Elmira (N. Y.) Sunday *Telegram* of August 5th, herewith appended:

High on the roll call of conventions of one kind or another, which follow each other with bewildering rapidity in our American scheme of things, should be placed the triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf, held in New York City. More than 2,000 delegates attended, a few of them being representatives of foreign countries.

Messages were read from President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman and other notables.

Governor Lehman took occasion to recall that the State of New York is spending a million dollars a year on the education of the deaf, with particular attention being paid to vocational training. He added this well deserved tribute: "The deaf can justly point with pride to their accomplishments and as a class, to their economic independence."

One of the delegates was John Hauner, a bookseller of Prague, Czechoslovakia. The oldest delegate was A. B. Greener, 96 years old, who retired in 1919 as correspondent of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

But what made the convention of more than passing interest to the general public, was the cheerfulness with which a group of people accept what is commonly called a handicap and rise above it, instead of permitting it to destroy their happiness and prevent them from carrying on normal affairs of life. They are fortunate, too, in having as examples to inspirit them the careers of Laura Brigman and Helen Keller.

These two proved, not only to the deaf but to all mankind, that courage, faith and determination can surmount obstacles that would seem to be beyond human mastery.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m. Services elsewhere by appointment.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles has the proud record of sending one hundred and thirty-five to the convention at San Francisco! All but five of these made the trip in autos and not an accident was reported! Remember, 500 miles separate the two cities. Mesdames May Cool, Augusta Barrett, Gertrude Singleton and Susan Walgren and Mr. Leon Fisk went and returned on the steamer "Yale."

The San Francisco Club for the Deaf was host to the California Association for the Tenth Convention, and the meetings and Grand Ball were held in the club's quarters at 530 Valencia Street. This is in the Mission district; the old Mission Dolores is about two blocks from the club. Most of the delegates stayed at Hotel Royan, only a short block from the club.

These items do not attempt to follow the routine business of the Convention. Perhaps someone else will do that. We are trying to recapture various impressions and side-lights. What impresses this writer after several visits to San Francisco is that there is so little change; it remains the typical California city, but this does not mean that there are no new buildings and improvements, for there are many. Indeed, why modernize everything? Europe knows the value of keeping its ancient cities intact.

The Local Committee was composed mostly of young people who were running their first convention, assisted by a few older ones. Their names, as we remember them were: Messrs. Peter Musladin, Sain, Senny, McArtor, Martucci, Wright, Norton, Fenton and Isadore Selig.

President Russell Handley was a good and fair presiding officer. At Friday night's business session he said his Board had been hampered by the By-Laws which had not been revised in about ten years. Therefore he had appointed a committee to revise them. Chairman Fisk, of the Committee on Revision then read the report and the new By-Laws were voted on and all adopted. They will be printed and distributed as soon as possible.

A convention is not complete without some "newlyweds." Mr. and Mrs. Odean Rasmussen of Los Angeles, who were married on August 30th, were present and were persuaded to come to the platform and receive the congratulations of the convention Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rasmussen was the former Mrs. Gries.

Douglas Tilden, the famous deaf sculptor, attended the convention and several times took a spirited part in the discussions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Small, who were vacationing at Lake Tahoe, came for the last day of the convention. They said that Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew and Mesdames L. Sonneborn and C. Landreth, of Los Angeles, had been at Tahoe for a while, but had gone to some other resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Terry came for the last day and the evening reception and ball. They had been visiting their daughter and family near Palo Alto.

Kossuth Selig, brother of Isadore, was seriously ill and not expected to live long. He had been a member of the Association, and on the motion of Mrs. Lester, \$2.50 was appropriated for flowers to be sent him, with a message from the Convention.

At the Friday afternoon session Mrs. Wildey Meyers, of Fresno, told of the doings of the San Joaquin Valley Chapter. An old deaf lady had made a quilt for the benefit of the Home Fund. This was raffled by the Chapter and \$30 was realized. The hearing man who won it gave it back to them. Mr. Charles LeClercq moved that it be raffled again during the convention. This was carried and he was made Chairman of the project with liberty to choose his assistants. Chances were sold at ten cents each and the drawing was during the ball. The quilt was won by Claude Wood, of San Francisco.

The new officers elected Saturday afternoon are: President, Emory Vinson; First Vice-President, Mrs. Wildey Meyers; Second Vice-President, Leon

Fisk; Secretary, Monroe Jacobs; Treasurer, Mrs. May Cool, re-elected; three Northern directors, Mesdames Lester and Howson and Mr. McArtor; the Southern directors, whose terms had not expired are Mrs. Singleton and Messrs. Ruggiero and Buress.

Bids for the honor of holding the next convention in 1936 were then in order. After some discussion it was awarded to Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley Chapter, the first time the California convention will meet in one of the smaller cities.

Leo Williams, of Oakland, will be remembered as the efficient Chairman of the Local Committee of the 1915 N. A. D. Convention in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were present Friday and Saturday. They twice guided two parties to dinner at famous San Francisco cafes. That of Saturday evening was an especially happy one, including among others all the old and new officers. The serious business of the convention being over, a spirit of jollity prevailed and they came near being late for the evening's program of addresses at the reception.

Governor Merriam and Mayor Rossi were not able to be present. Good talks on Co-operation were given by Principal Stevenson of the California School for the Deaf, and Rev. George Gaertner. There were short talks by the past Presidents of the Association who were present. The welcoming address was by Isadore Selig, President of the San Francisco Chapter, and the response by the retiring President, R. P. Handley. Then the Grand Ball started and the young people danced till a late hour. As all were admitted free, there were between 400 and 500 present.

Sunday afternoon a large party went across the Bay to visit the Berkeley School for the Deaf. Many of them stayed for that evening's reception at the Oakland Club for the Deaf. In San Francisco that evening there was a "Special Convention Church Service" at St. John's Church for the Deaf, on Twenty-second Street between Mission Street and Van Ness Avenue South. There was an interesting sermon by Rev. Gaertner and hymns by several deaf ladies. This church organization is two years in its growth with a membership of 40 and a total of 105 in the Bay district. Rev. Gaertner is having good success in his work here and the deaf of San Francisco are proud of their church.

Monday morning, Labor Day, at 9 o'clock a party of 158 left on the steamer Crowley for the excursion on San Francisco Bay. This was a wonderful cruise around the bay, lasting three hours, and passing the bridge towers under construction, Yerba Buena, Angel and Alcatraz Island (the Federal prison) the world-famous "Golden Gate," Tiburon, the grey walls of San Quentin Prison, and ending at Paradise Grove for the picnic. After the picnic dinner there were various games and contests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg and daughter and Miss Nora Simpson, of San Diego, and Mr. William Tilley, of Tiburon, turned up at the picnic. Going past the estate of the Tilleys in their car, the Bergs stopped and persuaded Mrs. Tilley to go with them. The Berg party went on for a camping trip to Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Handley went to Oregon, too, in their car.

In conclusion, it was a successful and enjoyable convention. We understand that San Francisco wants to entertain the convention again when the completion of the bridges is celebrated in 1937.

ABRAM HALL.

1462 West 53d St.

Tacoma Tale

When you ask James Lowell how many fish he caught during his two weeks' sojourn on Whidby Island, he starts to tell you what a gorgeous affair the Indian water festival at Coupeville was. And he'll be so eloquent about it that you'll see in your mind's eye the long, narrow canoes filled with paddling braves, flashing through the waters, the cheering crowds, etc., etc., and forget until later—two weeks later—that your query has been left unanswered.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries.....\$2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

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Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
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WERE special evidence required to attest the importance and value of the sign language as employed in addressing large audiences of the deaf, who have been educated under different methods, it was presented at the convention of the National Association of the Deaf, held in New York in July, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. At the sessions held there all the business of a convention, including the presentation and discussion of important subjects relative to the education and welfare improvement of the deaf, were in the sign language. The various speakers were seen and their remarks understood by assemblies of the deaf that filled the large convention hall. How such a result could have been accomplished through speech and speech-reading is beyond our comprehension. Being impartial and unbiased, and with a full appreciation of the value to the deaf of speech and speech-reading, we see in this instance a limitation of their use in addressing large audiences of the deaf.

Parents of deaf children are easily led to believe that all children sent for instruction to schools for the deaf will readily acquire speech and speech-reading, and that those two acquisitions are the only essentials necessary to the full education of their children. The two requisites named may be a part of the essentials, when they can be attained by the pupil, but they are not the only essentials leading to the education and happiness of children in school, or later grown up into adult life. Moreover, there has been the questionable practice of teachers warning parents not to permit their deaf children to associate with others who use the manual alphabet or the sign language. Well-meaning teachers thus show their zeal to remove the barriers that separate the deaf from the hearing. But the handicap of deafness remains, and the deaf should be allowed to live their own lives and seek their own happiness. If teachers saw more of the adult life of the deafened they would reach a closer apprecia-

tion of the difference between the deaf at school and their experience as men and women performing their duties as citizens, and seek what may add to their happiness.

Having a natural propensity to seek the society of their own kind, after a day spent at work in company with the hearing, they wish to mingle with people whom they fully understand—to attend church services, to join guilds, clubs and associations in which they are appreciated and treated as equals. In any case, the parents finally come to see the futility of all their precautions in striving to restrict the deaf associating with their fellow deaf. Graduates of oral schools marry other deaf persons, and as often as not they marry those who have not been orally trained.

Upon considering the question closely, individual experience rather than theory suggests that there is not much genuine lip-reading that can be read at a distance. The lip movement is too rapid and uncertain, the same movements answering for many words. There is speech-reading, which is reliable; it is centered in the circumference of the mouth, covering all within the circle and expresses the whole personality. This also holds true, with respect to the hands and arms, in using the sign language; in learning to read the manual alphabet beginners often have difficulty for the reason that they concentrate solely upon the fingers of the speller.

It is a mooted question as to what per cent of the congenitally deaf become good speech-readers, and good talkers whom people can understand. Beyond any doubt there are some who have wonderful abilities in the art, who understand the speech of others without apparent effort, but even in such cases much depends upon the distance of the observer from the speaker, as well as the angle of observation. This may make it difficult for even a good speech-reader to follow addresses delivered to large assemblies, and would demand intense concentration by the observer. Such extraordinary facility in speech-reading is not found among the totally deaf.

Compared with this, in assemblies of their own, the greater number of the deaf prefer to have spoken addresses translated into the sign language, and it matters little how it is to be explained, the graduates of pure oral schools are no whit behind those of other schools in comprehending such translations. This being a fact, it would appear reasonably kind and sensible to permit deaf school children, during recreation periods, to use signs for, willy-nilly, they will use them when seeking free, quick expression that will be understood. For them the manual alphabet and signs permit such a freedom of expression as is impossible to halting speech. As Dr. Hall so pertinently expressed it in his recent review of "Present Problems in the Education of the Deaf," referring to the needs of the deaf child at school, " * * * above all flexible educational methods under which the child is treated as an individual, is tested for educational advancement frequently, and is encouraged in freedom of expression and love for his school and teachers rather than hampered by indifference and fear; if we base our work on experience and reason rather than sentiment and fashion, we shall solve many of the problems that are before us in the education of the deaf."

THE subjoined clipping from "Lee Side," written by Lee Shippey of the Los Angeles Times, sent through the courtesy of Nelson Wood, of Santa Barbara, presents an understanding and sympathetic illustration of the difficulties the deaf have to face. It is a welcome tribute to the careful driving and regard for law shown by most deaf owners of automobiles.

FEW WERE HIT SO HARD BY DEPRESSION AS WERE THE HANDICAPPED

There is a saying that when a person with good ears and a deaf person apply for a job it's always the person with good hearing who gets it. Yet those who employ deafened people find them remarkably efficient. Realizing their handicap, they are much more careful than most people are. A proof of that is the fact that it is very rare for a deafened person to cause an automobile smash, or even be caught in one caused by someone else, although a good many deafened people drive cars. Their other perceptions are more acute because of their deafness, and they acquire the habit of carefulness, which is the best of all habits—the instinctive thing which keeps them from doing anything thoughtlessly. One can't find that quality in every employee.

But when depression put millions of thoroughly competent men and women out of work, it was easier for a Campbell to pass through the eye of a needle than for a deafened person to get a job, for a lot of Campbells grew pretty thin in those days.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Morris Fahr, of Chicago, was a guest of the Raymond Stillmans in Glendale over the Labor Day holidays. They got up a picnic in his honor September 2nd held in Fremont Park, Glendale, where Mr. Fahr had the pleasure of meeting old friends and making new ones. He is a graduate of the Iowa School, and is employed as a draftsman by an oil company in Chicago. He may return in a year or so; as he is thinking of locating here when conditions are more favorable.

Mrs. Beryl Martin entertained at Bridge at her apartment, honoring the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Roberts, the afternoon of September 6th. Mrs. Roberts received some nice gifts and nice refreshments were served. First prize was won by Mrs. Anna Cordero and the booby prize by Mrs. Anne Ward. Thinking her birthday had been duly honored, Mrs. Roberts was not suspicious when coaxed to go to Mrs. Pringle's apartment the evening of September 8th. The place was dark but on opening the door she was confronted by a roomful of about twenty-four of her friends. This party was arranged by Miss Charlotte Pewter. They had a merry evening with games, ending with refreshments and Mrs. Roberts was surprised by some more presents. Lucky woman!

Mrs. Selma Wright, Mrs. Geneva Schooley and Mr. Harper motored to San Diego for the Labor Day holidays. They were guests of Mrs. Lois Wilson. They visited Tia Juana and Agua Calientes.

Those whose birthday is on September 6th surely were born under a lucky star! Another birthday celebration that evening was that for Mrs. Mildred Capt at the Temple Baptist Church. After the service Mrs. Jeanette Price brought a box up and gave it to Mrs. Capt saying it was a gift from the deaf members and friends. Mrs. Capt was overcome with surprise but managed a few words of thanks. She was urged to open the box and from the tissue paper wrappings there rolled forth a lovely rose-colored velvet robe. Then all adjourned to the dining-room for punch and cookies and a social hour.

By an oversight we have failed to mention the death of Mrs. Edith Hewitt Ferris, on August 4th, in the suburb of Eagle Rock. She was about 71 years old and had been ill for some months, not long surviving her husband, Ethan Ferris, who died last December. She was educated

at the Iowa School at Council Bluffs. In 1891 she was married to Ethan Ferris and they lived many years at Lincoln, Nebraska. An unusual feature about this couple (who were not rich) was their adoption of two children, a girl and boy, and successfully rearing them. They came to California about eleven years ago. Mrs. Ferris is survived by these children and a grandson. The funeral was held at Scovern's Chapel in Glendale, the afternoon of August 6th, the arrangements being in charge of Mrs. Mildred Capt.

There was a farewell picnic in Griffith Park for Mrs. W. F. Schneider on September 9th. Her mother in Portland, Oregon, is sick and had sent for her. About fifty of her friends were present and they gave Mrs. Schneider a beautiful robe as a parting gift. A few days later Raymond Stillman and his mother and cousin, Mrs. Schneider and Miss Bible left for San Francisco in the Stillman's car. Mrs. Schneider entrained there for Portland and the others were to spend a few days in that vicinity before returning to Los Angeles.

The services at the Union Church for the Deaf which were discontinued during July and August were resumed on September 9th, at two o'clock. They are held at the First Congregational Church, on Sixth Street, between Hoover and Commonwealth Avenues, and will be in charge of Mrs. Sylvia C. Balis, the well-known retired teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker recently entertained a dinner party, honoring the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zach B. Thompson. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett and son Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Slight and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gesner. Mr. Thompson has retired from the teaching force at the Iowa School at Council Bluffs after forty-seven years service as printing instructor. He had three years apprenticeship on the Iowa Hawkeye (the school paper) as a pupil; in all a connection of fifty years with it, indeed, a long and honorable record.

The Southern California Civic League of the Deaf had a big benefit Inaugural Dance, September 15th, at the Cosmopolitan Club's Hall. Dancing and Bridge furnished the amusement. The cash prize for the best dancers went to Miss Jones and Mr. Gardner, and the door prize to Mrs. S. Himmelschein. A number of hearing friends of the members were present. The Cosmopolitan is going to have a "Comic Character Ball" on October 27th, when everybody is expected to "step out of the comic sheets." This club's address is 316½ West Pico Street.

We had occasion recently to refer to old files of the *Silent Worker*. An old friend was present who got absorbed in re-reading one of the old numbers and the question arose, "How many years was it published?" So we looked at the last number, for June, 1929, and found "Volume 41." That magazine, the pride of George S. Porter, has been much missed, as Charles L. Clark truly said in his recent JOURNAL letters. We agree with his arguments that the N. A. D. should start a magazine—it could be a quarterly at first, later being enlarged and developed.

The Endowment Fund was started about thirty years ago with the Utopian ideal of establishing N. A. D. headquarters in some central location, but we still seem far from the realization. We do not remember now just what are the conditions governing the use of the Fund, or know what sum it now amounts to. Couldn't it be drawn on to start the new magazine?

ABRAM HALL.

1462 W. 53d St.

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PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Saturday evening, September 15th, close to about fifty people found their way in to the hospitable cellar of Israel Steer, of Olney, where the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet Committee of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., was holding a party, the benefit of which was the said committee's welfare. Refreshments and drinks were on sale, and which were about all gobbled up, and chances were read off, the result of which netted a neat sum. Noticed among the crowd were several out-of-town Fraters, particularly from up-state, Hazelton, and Norristown, also Wilmington, Del.

Two weeks ago in this column, which contained the news of the P. S. A. D. convention, there was a place, which contained an error. This applied to the Alumni Association officers of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. To get it down right this time, the following are the newly elected officers: President, Hugh J. Cusack, Philadelphia; First Vice-President, Martha Bauerle, Philadelphia; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mohnton, Pa.; Secretary, Albert J. Messa, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Treasurer, Robert B. Young, Philadelphia.

Reports from one of our agents planted up in the Mt. Airy School states that there is a probability of the school football team once more having one of its stand-out teams in scholastic ranks. He reports that among the new roster of pupils there are a cluster of big, husky, coal-breakers from up in the mining district. In other words, the Scranton Deaf School has sent a number of her bigger boys to the Mt. Airy School. As a matter of fact, lads who usually come from that district are noted as good football players.

The school football schedule has not been announced as yet, but in due time it will be announced in this column. Our agent reports that ten games have been scheduled and the first skirmish of the season takes place this coming Saturday, the 29th of September, with Central Evening High School, at Mt. Airy.

More and more with each coming year the school roster of the P. S. D. is beginning to sound as it did ten to twenty years ago. By this I mean many of the former pupils, who have since married and have had children, or who have since had little brothers and sisters are enrolling them at Mt. Airy. A few of the familiar names are: Allen, Schiekman, Messa, Schmuckler, Hoshauer, Tosti, Singerman, etc., etc.

The printing department of the Mt. Airy School has undergone numerous changes since the close of the last semester in June. A Miehle press with Dexter feeder has replaced the old Babcock cylinder press, thus given it a modern trend. Nearly all of the other machinery has been moved around—to their best possible location, and former apprentices under the tutorage of Messrs. Arthur J. Goodwin and Eugene A. Kier will hardly recognize the place if they should drop in for a visit.

A delegation of Philadelphians repaired to Allentown on Sunday, September 16th, to attend the Lehigh Association of the Deaf's annual clam bake. They reported that the affair was a success and a fine time was had in spite of the driving rain that fell intermittently. Chris Unger came home with almost all of the top of his auto blown off.

Harry Dooner has had his Tin Lizzie remodeled. After a painful operation (to the car, of course) it has been transformed from a touring car to a two-door sedan. Harry seems to be getting uppish nowadays and even has John Dunner as his personal chauffeur, and John says he is only learning to drive.

A card from the Balasas announces

their safe arrival at Danville, Ky., after a one-day journey on the Baltimore & Ohio via Cincinnati, O. Mr. Balasa reports the town as nice and of being received cordially. He started at his new position on Friday, September 21st. Best of all, he reports the cost of living cheaper than in Philadelphia.

Friends of Milton Gottlieb will be glad to know that he is now happily married and settled down. On June 10th last, he stepped up to the altar with Miss Jeanette Woolston, of Camden, N. J., a former pupil of the Trenton School for the Deaf. Mr. Gottlieb is from the Mt. Airy School

The father of Mr. Davis Kirby, of Chestnut Hill, passed away at his home in Mosaic, Pa., on August 31st. Interment was made on September 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby had just returned from a trip to the Chicago World's Fair and were just getting ready for the P. S. A. D. convention when they were called to Mosaic.

Mr. Earl DuGan is now confined to the Temple University Hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation for acute appendicitis on Saturday evening, September 15th. He is now quite out of danger and on the road to recovery.

It has come to light that Leroy Gerhardt, while home for his summer vacation at Hazleton, Pa., won \$108.34 at an American Legion chance drawing. Like the good boy he is Leroy gave nearly all of it to his mother.

Leon Krakover, our traveling salesman, now turns up in Akron, O., after touring all the New England States and part of Canada, a postcard from him states.

Another lucky drawing winner shows up in the person of Joseph Probst. Last Monday, September 17th, at Wilmington, Del., he was declared the winner of a two-door Chevrolet Sedan, 1933 model.

John A. Roach, our travelling emissary, put in a day going over the ruins of the "Morro Castle," the ship that went up in smoke off Asbury Park some time ago.

F.

Capital City Couple Wedded Fifty Years

Undoubtedly one of the prettiest events that ever occurred in this city was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William James Elliott, which was celebrated on Monday night, September 17th, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Nora L. Watts, in the beautiful Petworth section. They probably had the distinction of being the first deaf couple to hold such a celebration in the District of Columbia.

A sumptuous reception was tendered in their honor, at which a wide circle of friends were present to felicitate them on their long and happy wedded life, and they also were recipients of numerous handsome and serviceable gifts.

The couple, still hale and hearty, are blessed with one son, Mr. James Elliott; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Farr, Mrs. Nora L. Watts, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Elliott was formerly Mary Virginia Insley, of Bivalve, Md., and was educated at the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md.

Mr. Elliott, though not deaf, was born in Dorchester, Md., and came to Washington when quite young and worked with the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway for more than twenty-seven years and was retired in 1932 on a pension after his long and faithful continuous service.

Among those invited to the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Mr. Elmore E. Bernsdorff, and many others.

W. W. D.

Machinery is essential in this age, but intelligent management is even more necessary if our pace is to be quickened.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mr. J. Showalter left about the middle of September for Alabama, where he will make his home with his son, Dr. Benjamin Showalter. Mr. Showalter's health became so bad that he could not keep up with his work at the school, where he had been a faithful employee for many years. His friend's hope the change to a warmer more settled climate, and the rest will be beneficial to him. He will be much missed by all.

A call at the school the other morning found things working smoothly for the first week of school. All those whom I met seemed much refreshed after their long vacation and ready to buckle down to work again. The attendance was about as usual for opening week. Those classes I saw showed the number in the manual classes as higher than in the oral classes; but, from what I have heard, Mr. Abernathy hopes to some time get enough money, so he can have more teachers in the manual classes. Now, there's no use asking for anything, as money is a scarce article there as well as elsewhere.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday evening, September 20th, for the first time since last Spring, and all showed eagerness to begin working for the Home again. Plans were talked over, and committees arranged for the annual fall social. As November 10th was decided upon it was agreed to call it a Victory Social in honor of Armistice Day, and all are hoping victory will be theirs for this society spent over \$200 on the Home since last May, and did it all so willingly.

I understand that Mr. William Wren has been given Mr. Showalter's place, as he has shown himself as a good worker in the other position he had.

The school will now have registered nurses in the hospital, instead of just practical ones. Another doctor, Dr. Larcomb, I believe, succeeds Dr. Ruettinger, who had been the school physician for some years.

Miss Hutton, the efficient teacher in the sewing department, resigned to accept a position in a private school near Cleveland, and has been succeeded by a Miss Price.

Mr. Emery Wood, familiar to all the Columbus deaf and to those connected with the school, where he has been doing odd jobs for some years, is soon to enter the Ohio Home as a resident. He is not able to do much work and has no other home than the one given him at the school.

Through Mr. N. Snyder, of Dayton, I learned that the late Rev. Collins Sawhill graduated from the Ohio school in 1878, and his first wife was Alice Reading. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fletcher, a minister much admired by the deaf for his clear, fine signing and a man of high intellect and pleasing personality. Mr. Sawhill's step-daughter holds a good position in Cleveland, and his widow has returned there to make her home with her daughter.

Walking through the school grounds about three weeks ago, I was stopped by a young woman who wanted to know where she could learn the language of signs. She recently came to Columbus and had seen some of the deaf, but could not understand them, as she had been educated in an oral school. She noted how happy all looked when talking "in signs" and she wanted to associate with them. How different she would have felt if she had attended a combined school!

Mrs. A. B. Davis, who suffered a fall downstairs in August, is slowly recovering, but not yet able to be up. Friends find her in a very cheerful mood all the time and patient.

Miss Dorothy Winemiller, at this writing, is with friends in New York, and Saturday leaves for Washington to enter Gallaudet College as a Normal student where, I feel sure, she will be a credit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, active members of the college alumni association.

Fall is in the air hereabouts and ere long, the woods will take on their autumnly glory reminding one—

"When summer gathers up her robes of glory,
And, like a dream of beauty, glides away."

"Say rot to the modernists' art that irritates and challenges your intelligence as a lover of art."

See what the grand old master, Autumn, can do when he hangs up this year's masterpieces for your eyes to behold.

E.

September 21st.

Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Bert Maxon, of Davison, Mich., who is the president of the M. A. D., and family left for Duluth, Minn., for the former's health, so Mr. Ivan Heymanson is taking his place during his absence. Mr. Heymanson resides at 1267 Wayburn, Detroit, Mich.

The Detroit Chapter, M. A. D., held its regular meeting at 333 Grand River on September 14th. There was a very good attendance.

Rev. Father Kaufman expects to arrive here about September 26th. He has been visiting in Germany.

The Catholic Association of the Deaf held their meeting and services at St. Mary's Hospital on September 16th. Rev. Father Higgins gave the services there.

The C. A. D. gave their last picnic for the summer on September 2d at McCure Picnic Grounds near Trenton, Mich. A good crowd gathered, and good times were enjoyed by everyone who attended. Mr. John Walter was the general chairman.

Mr. Elizabeth Burgess, of St. Paul, Minn., was married to Leonard Schultz last September 1st.

The D. A. D. friends of Mr. Rocco and his fiance gave them a shower of wedding gifts last August 31st.

St. John's Ladies League gave an outing picnic at Belle Isle on Labor Day, September 3d. A good crowd attended.

Rev. H. B. Waters went to Cleveland, O., to give a memorial service in respect of the late Rev. Sawhill, who died in Birmingham, Ala., last August 29th.

Mr. R. U. Jones and his wife, accompanied by Mrs. H. B. Waters and her son, Billy, went to Flint to give services in St. Paul's Church, also in Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch took Mr. and Mrs. Behrendt and her daughter, Louise, to visit the World's Fair in Chicago, Ill., on September 1st, and they all attended the N. F. S. D. No. 1 picnic.

The Osmonsons, Beaver and Darlings and their families were in Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Miss Jeanette May, daughter of the writer, was at Pine Lake for one week's vacation. She was one of the four girls the Friendly Club, invited to be their guests.

The Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., will have a Variety Social on October 20th at the rooms of the C. A. D.

MRS. L. MAY.

Bronze Tablet in Memory of Mr. Hodgson

To be placed on the wall of the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood). Contributions can be handed to the committee, or sent direct to the Treasurer, 99 Fort Washington Avenue. All contributions will be acknowledged in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Committee: A. Capelle, E. Souweine, Max Miller, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Treasurer.

Previously acknowledged	\$213 65
Mr. and Mrs. Max Lubin	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumenthal	50
Charles H. Klein	50
Charles B. Terry	50
Hugo Schmidt	25
Mannie Kaminsky	25
Irving Goldstein	25
Hyman Kalmanowitz	25
J. Kessman	10
A. Heine	10
L. A. Hyams	10
W. Becker	10
M. Mandel	05
Total	\$217 60

CHICAGOLAND

A granddaughter of the deaf is temporarily on display in the World's Fair here. She is one of the incubator babies—born 3½ pounds, and nine inches in height. Her grandparents are the William Ellmans—among the old timers of Fratdom.

A deaf man has the post of honor in the Indian display—a little ways down from deaf headquarters. He is John Clarke, Blackfoot Indian, who carved a big bear caught in a trap from a solid block of wood. Clarke is featured as deaf and dumb in the card accompanying the exhibit—also on the framed photo-poster on the wall of that Indian display. Clarke attended the Fair last year.

"Constitution Day," September 17th, which brought out 356,600 to the Fair, saw over 30 deaf persons sign the visitors' register in Rogers Crocker's deaf headquarters—reaching the 1,200 mark on the deaf-register. This record is bound to react favorably to the deaf, as only on the strong recommendation of the "big shots" was a *paid* deaf guide appointed. The management hesitated for fear insufficient silents would patronize the grounds, so the 1,200 mark will be eloquent testimony for future affairs.

Among the deaf persons signing on the 17th were a German named Ignatz Kaeselle; two Gallaudet students from New Jersey—David Davidowitz and Frances Higgins; and eight Gallaudet students from California: Alvin Brother, Thelma Ott, Leda Wight, Leo Jacobs, Rosie Fong, Lillian Hahn, Catherine Marshall, Alex Watson and Anton O'Branovich.

The talkies which the deaf will surely enjoy with their hard-earned money, are "Operator 13," "Whom The Gods Destroy," and "Circus Clown."

The Chicago Daily News carried a picture of the eldest son, aged 12, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knoblock, September 7th, depicting him as the Mayor of Magic Junior Town. He and the children staged their own parade as their district, Garfield Park, held its observance of Chicago Homecoming Week.

The indoor social season opened on the 12th with the first monthly meeting of the "U" bridge club at the Meehan flat.

A Welcome Home party was tendered Maurice Fahr on the 16th, at the home of Emery Gerichs. Most of the guests were members of the Sun-dee Bridge club; one visitor was Miss Iva Weisbrod—enroute back to Gallaudet College.

A short memorial service will be held to honor the name of Frederick B. Wirt, who recently passed away. The place will be All Angels' Mission, officiated by Rev. Flick, October 7th, 1934, at 11 A.M. The address is Racine and Leland.

Following the football game of October 6th, at Delavan, between the Wisconsin and Minnesota schools, the Minnesotans will spend Sunday and Monday taking in the sights of the city and also the Fair—under Deaf Guide Rogers Crocker.

Leslie Hunt, of Los Angeles, was seen at Central Oral Club's opening party. There he became fast known, as he proved to be a magician of professional standing, booked for services at World's Fair, as the reports have it. After the Fair his manager will arrange with Chicago theaters for him. It is understood that he has found Chicago such a promising ground that he intends to call his wife from Los Angeles to make their home here.

By oversight, the names of those that put over the opener of the Central Oral Club were omitted. They are Oliver Peterson and Mrs. Ben Greenheck.

Chicago is going to lose one citizen to New York. It was a case of—. She came, she saw, and both were conquered, so to speak. In other words, Esther Budnitsky, who was one of the bus party of four, including Flora Herzberg and the Livshis, met a bachelor, Charles Honig,

at the first night, at the reception at Pennsylvania Hotel. About a month later, Mr. Honig came to Chicago, and after becoming acquainted with the Budnitsky family, married Esther Budnitsky, informally, as he had to return to New York to keep his job. His bride had a shower, September 16th, will rejoin him shortly, and then there will be a formal wedding in the city of New York, as he has a large number of relatives. Mrs. Honig will be accompanied by her mother and brother, if the plans carry out: Well, it pays to go to a convention, even if for the sake of the social side of the gathering only.

Abraham Himmelschein suddenly passed away, June 26, 1934, at his home, Anacortes, Wash., from cirrhosis of the liver. Born in Berlin, Germany, 1879, he moved with his folks to Russia, and later to America, 1891. New York School for the Deaf could not accept him and his brother, Simon, consequently, these folks moved the same year to Chicago. He and Simon attended Illinois School for the Deaf. Mr. A. Himmelschein was a member of Pas-a-Pas Club for years, worked for Automatic Telephone Company, and belonged to N. F. S. D. for thirty-one years. He moved to Los Angeles in 1906, where he met and in 1911, married Miss Josie Wham, formerly an Iowan, though of Washington State School for the Deaf. This family then moved to Anacortes, Wash., where they remained until his death. At the funeral, Rev. W. A. Westerman, of Lutheran Church of the Deaf in Seattle, gave a sermon. The pallbearers were all deaf-mutes, with the exceptions of two hearing men from Eagle Lodge, to which he belonged. Mrs. Himmelschein, the widow, broke up her home to join her parents in Omak, Wash., as they were old and needed company.

Chicago Division, No. 106, is going to include in its annual dance, a colored orchestra, and a tap dance act given by a woman of the same hue. That annual dance is being engineered for October 13, 1934, at Logan Square Masonic Temple, in Ionian Hall, 2451 N. Kedzie Boulevard. See the advertisement. Watch for other particulars.

Mrs. Frank Redington, of Springfield, O., was in Chicago for two weeks, to visit with Mrs. Arthur Meehan and in the World's Fair.

PETER S. LIVSHIS,
3811 W. Harrison St.

NINTH ANNUAL BALL and CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of
Chicago Division, No. 106

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

LOGAN SQUARE MASONIC TEMPLE

Ionian Hall, Third Floor
2451 N. Kedzie Boulevard, bet. Fullerton Ave. and Logan Square "L" Terminal or Milwaukee Avenue

October 13, 1934, 8 P.M.

Come and chase the old Ogre Depression away!

We shall look 1st for the Best Dressed Man, 2nd for the Best Dressed Woman and finally for the Best Dancing Pair

HOT ORCHESTRA!!

Admission - - - - 40 Cents

GORDON RICE, Chairman

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., General Missionary
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Frank A. Leitner, Licensed Lay-Reader, 929 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notes of the Illinois Alumni Convention

The Fourteenth Triennial Alumni Reunion came and passed in one night, August 30th, with Mr. Rodenberger presiding.

Through the good-hearted Pastor of the All Souls' Church, the reunion was held in its big and roomy Parish House. A special meeting! No election of alumni officers was mad.

Illinois graduates, Illinois pupils and Illinois friends of the country were there.

The attendance broke all records. What a reunion! Everybody recognized each other.

The Alumni president's opening speech was much appreciated.

Supt. Cloud closed the alumni business meeting with comments on the prospect of new buildings at the Illinois School.

The business meeting of the I. A. D. on Thursday night was hot. President Flick was cheerful throughout. A hearty applause was given Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, the new N. A. D. president, for his kind message.

K. B. Ayers, of Ohio, kept the attention of the whole meeting. He gave an interesting talk on "Employment of the Deaf."

Rev. Hasenstab, long-time president of the Board of Managers of the Home, looked over the audience, signed clearly and solemnly: "It is your Home. It is up to you to raise the money somewhere."

President Flick informed the whole that it will be necessary to do everything one can for the Home.

The genial smile of Rev. H. Rutherford was broad enough to get him the presidency of the I. A. D.

Peter Livshis was so interested in the Home discussion that he was agreeably elected Vice-President.

Mrs. Grace Lord, of Peoria, the loyal and efficient Secretary of the I. A. D., for several years, was re-elected by acclamation.

Coach Burns knows he loves the Alumni and I. A. D. more than most folks, for it was through his kind efforts that the convention badge wearers received free admission to the Century of Progress.

The pastor of All Souls' Church was his own whole local committee, and he did it in swell style. Thank you.

Here the I. A. D. Convention closed with "Auld Lang Syne." No banquet! The banquet gowns remained folded in the suit-cases!

Saturday night a joint smoker was held at the Capitol Building on State Street. Some of the young Frats were trembling to meet and ride the big "goat" while their ladies enjoyed "500" in the Parish House for the benefit of the Home.

Sunday, both churches—Methodist and Episcopal—were well filled.

The sample copies of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL were distributed among the crowd and went like hot cakes.

The Annual Labor Day Picnic was spoiled by rain, but the I. A. D. officers are smiling happily, for some \$33 agreeably flew into the treasury from the hamburg stand in spite of the heavy storm.

The I. A. D. Convention has its gallants, but none to match the gentle little man, the Grand President of the N. F. S. D.

Miss Besse MacGregor, of Ohio, fell in love with Chicago, also Mrs. Louis Divine, of Vancouver. They were entertained royally by Chicago friends.

Dr. George Dougherty looked his natural self. He has a personality and crowd-appeal as very few of the deaf have.

Mrs. Ed. Kingon (Jennie Patten) and Mrs. James Gibney (Nettie Spalding) were smiling a lot these days, and when Jennie smiles deep dimples come and go in her cheeks.

Mrs. Dougherty (Annie Wickton) is a queen among the deaf.

Charming Mrs. Whitson was a regular attendant at the I. A. D. meetings, and seemed never to wear the same gown twice.

Charles Kessler, of Tennessee, known as the "Globe Trotter," made

his friends happy with his good-spirited nature.

Mrs. Alt, a charming lady from St. Louis, arrived in time to greet the convention with her genial hubby.

Jimmy Meagher was there every night, and he was a game little man that all admired.

Three deaf people whose sign is the letter "F" on the chin, jumped up excitedly when an elderly lady hurried into the hall signing "F," looking for her little son.

Miss Cora Jacoba, the charming hostess of a lovely apartment on a fashionable street, is a marvelous lady. Several deaf visitors stopped at her home during the convention.

Mrs. Hasenstab (Georgia Elliott) looked just the same as when she left the Illinois School years ago.

Mrs. Linda Brimble, who makes her home at Miss Jacoba's, is a "Lady of Leisure."

Mrs. F. Fawcett is a lively lady, and has a heart for the alumni and I. A. D. She is now a second vice-president of the I. A. D.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stremmel, of Toledo, Ohio, is an interesting little lady. She was interested in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and will send in her subscription.

Wm. White, well known among the deaf in the country, was there with his adored cane.

Among the deaf from Detroit to greet the convention were the Behrendts, Lynchs, Beavers, Bairds, Darlings and Goldsticks.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. George Robinson, aged fifty-six, of Wolcott, N. Y., passed away the later part of August. He was educated at the Rome School. Rev. Merrill officiated at the funeral.

Another death on August 18th, was that of Miss Anna Broderick, aged about fifty-five, who died in Pennsylvania. The deceased was educated in the Kentucky School, but for twenty-six years had been the efficient supervisor of the laundry department at the Rome School, and only a year ago had been retired on a pension. Her many friends in this part of New York State regret very much that the announcement of her demise came too late to send any floral offering.

On September 8th, Thomas Hinckley had what, but for his excellent presence of mind, might have turned out to be a very serious accident. Mr. Hinckley was taking some friends home in his car late at night, and seeing an auto careening crazily down the street, drew his car to one side and stopped. But the tipsy driver, who turned out to be a well-known business man of the South Side, turned his car headlong on the Hinckley car and ripped one side off. The man later skipped and could not be apprehended by the police, but when he returns home, Mr. Hinckley will use legal proceedings to recover damages. He has several excellent witnesses and a good case against the hearing man.

A young deaf man, of Syracuse, possessing an inventive turn of mind, hit upon a bright idea of viewing the races at the State Fair, without going to the expense of a grand-stand ticket. He rigged up a step-ladder with an extra long and wide seat at the top, and he and the "Missus" gleefully mounted it and sat in comfort, all unmindful of the grins of the crowd of people craning their necks to get a glimpse of the races.

Rev. Merrill has started his fall schedule of services, and is making pastoral calls in the vicinity of Schenectady, Albany and Gloversville this week. He preached at all three places on Sunday, September 16th.

On September 15th, a surprise party was given by Mrs. Grace Wasse in honor of the natal day of Mrs. James Lynch, of Liverpool, to which a select number of friends were invited. Cards helped to pass a very pleasant evening and dainty refreshments were served.

PITT SING.

An Amateur Roper of Bears

By Herbert Coolidge

When riding through the foot-hills which border the Santa Clara Valley, I fell in with an elderly horseman whose weather-beaten saddle and service-glossed riata proclaimed him a knight of the open range. Conversation developed that he had taken a "bunch of beef cattle" to Palo Alto, and was now returning to his ranch in the mountains.

At this point we were interrupted by a pair of bareheaded youths in an automobile, who tooted us out of the road, and grinned broadly when our horses tried to climb the fence.

My companion was smiling reminiscently when we resumed our journey.

"Those automobiles are a good thing," said he. "Before they came out, that class of people had to turn cowboy for excitement. In the early days I rode with one such, and he made me a lot of trouble."

"Even before he could ride a gentle horse he was much more of a cowboy than we who were raised in the saddle. He wore a fringed buckskin suit and tucked his trousers into his boots like the cowboys in pictures."

"About the time he got so that he could ride an animal that bucked a little, and could make an occasional catch with a lasso, he was turned over to me for a side partner. The boss apologized for it a few days later; said the lad was nephew of the owner, asked me to keep him from killing himself and his mounts if I could."

"I soon found that Bill, as he insisted on being called, was all right, except that he was young for his twenty-one years and wanted excitement. He needed excitement. His system craved it as cattle crave salt—and he got it. It came in such a bunch that he became a nice, quiet, useful cowboy."

"The range we were riding was along the base of the pine hills that border the seacoast below Monterey Bay. One day, as we were crossing a stretch of drift sand which ran back perhaps a half-mile from the beach, we came upon a big cinnamon bear prowling about among the piles of kelp thrown up alongshore. I would have given ten dollars for a rifle, because he had been pulling down our calves."

"Young Bill at once made a grab for his lasso. It was a sixty-foot one, longer by ten feet than any man can use to advantage."

"What you going to do?" I asked.

"Going to lasso him, of course!" he snapped out scornfully. "Come on!"

"Not much!" I said. "This horse of mine isn't broke to hold and he isn't fit to hold a bear; his back is tender."

"Bill didn't quite dare to say, 'You're afraid!' but he looked it good and strong as he began shaking out his noose."

"You'd better let the bear alone," said I. "It needs three men to handle one of those fellows."

"But Bill, acting mighty mad and important, plunged his spurs into his mustang's flanks like the cowboys you read of, and raced after Mr. Cinnamon, who was now legging it for the timber."

"I rode after them, though not in much alarm, because Bill wasn't what you would call an expert with a riata. But with the first cast he noosed him. What was more, he took his turns round the saddle-horn and set his horse back like a sure-enough vaquero. If he had been a vaquero, though, he would have dropped the riata and let the bear go; for the noose had taken in a fore leg and was drawn about the shoulder in such a way that the best man and horse on earth could not have held the brute or choked him down."

"The cinnamon began to fight the rope the moment the horse settled back, rolling over and over, and clawing and snapping like a bear gone mad. Then Bill allowed his mount to turn so that he caught the strain sideways."

"In this event one of two things

must happen—either the horse is pulled over or the saddle turns. It was the saddle this time. It was a lucky thing for the owner's nephew that the rope came free from the saddle-horn. If it hadn't, nothing in the world would have prevented him from being cut in two or kicked to death, or both."

"It was bad enough, anyway, for Bill got mixed up with that extra ten feet of riata; and the bear—well, the bear took a new start for the timber."

"Bill yelled for help then in a way that I'll never forget. I knew that a drag through the sand wouldn't damage him any worth mentioning, but just hearing him yell made my hair lift my hat off. At least, my hat flew off just about that time."

"Bill and the bear made the sand scatter far and wide. The bear had settled down to business, and was heading straight for the forest. I knew that Bill, if the bear continued going at that rate, would be cut in two the moment he struck timber."

"Cut the rope!" I yelled. "Cut the rope, or you are a goner!"

"I saw the lad's hand reach for his belt and came away empty. His dirk had slipped its sheath when he fell from his saddle. But he dug into his pocket and brought out a clasp-knife. I had opened a can of tomatoes with it the night before, and knew how sharp it was. Also I knew how hard it is to cut rawhide rope."

"There was still a quarter of a mile between us and the brush; but that quarter of a mile wasn't going to last long, for the bear was getting used to his harness, and was running better every minute."

"Then I brought out a trick I had learned of the Mexicans. The 'handle' end of my riata, if you could call it that, tapered into a six-inch buckskin popper. I could throw my rope full length and rap an animal's nose with that popper nine times out of ten. And when it rapped, the hair flew and the animal turned back, if there was any turn back to him."

"I tried this on the bear, and it worked like a charm. Riding abreast of him, I rapped him as fast as I could coil my riata and throw it; and each time he edged off a good bit from his bee line for timber."

"Soon I had him running parallel to the beach. There were rocks and driftwood ahead, so I headed him still farther round, till he was running toward the ocean."

"Bill," I yelled, "can't you cut the rope?"

"He was hacking away at the rawhide like a good fellow, but his eyes were full of sand and his progress was fitful and jerky. The combination worked against him and his aim was pretty bad. Then again, as I told you before, his knife lacked a lot of being a razor. Anyway, I could see that Bill's buckskin would be frictioned to a wafer before he could saw that rope in two."

"I began to wonder what would happen when we reached the ocean. At that moment the same idea came to the bear, and he doubled like a jack-rabbit, all but running over Bill as he cut back for the forest."

"And this time he was surely heading for cover. Nothing that I could do would swerve him an inch. I rode alongside as before and rapped his nose as viciously as I knew how; but he only rooted his head down and dug out for the brush harder than ever."

"A mouthful of sand had long since hushed Bill's cries for help, but now I began to get scared for him on account of what might happen. If I had had a steady horse things wouldn't have looked so bad; but the one I was riding, as I told Bill to begin with, hadn't been broke to hold, and besides young was tender under the saddle. It was ten to one he would buck if hitched to that running brute. In fact, he had bucked the day before, when hitched to a yearling calf."

"But close on ahead was a line of low hills, piles of sand, really, that the wind had drifted against the timber. From the sight of them I got an idea that gave me strong hopes for the owner's nephew."

"Bill!" I shouted. "Bill! Can you hear me?"

"He spat out a lot of sand, and finally said he could."

"I'm going to rope him when we get to those sand-slides. This horse won't hold for a cent, but I can give you a short minute to clear yourself of that rope."

"While I shouted I was coiling my lariat for a cast. I was ready, with no time to spare, when the bear struck the sand-hills, luckily at the bottom of a good loose slide. I rode abreast of him till we were half-way to the top, then snapped my riata over his head."

"My horse didn't buck, as I had expected; he couldn't to advantage, being nearly winded and up to his knees in sand. But he wouldn't stand for the strain at all, and in his flinching and shirking, turned side on in spite of me, and was pulled over. I stayed with him and kept the turns round the horn of the saddle."

"A glance as I went down showed me Bill was doing his best to clear himself, but if he was succeeding at all, he was mighty slow about it. It looked as if the bear would roll down on him at any moment, and I did some swift thinking for a couple of seconds."

I had opened a can of tomatoes with it the night before, and knew how sharp it was. Also I knew how hard it is to cut rawhide rope."

"Now you get!" said I.

"And he scooted, for the bear was fighting the rope like a demon, and rolling straight for us. I left by way of the horse, now floundering and sliding down the hill parallel to the bear, and in passing, cut my riata. Then we scattered, Bill one way, I the other, my horse for the home ranch, and the bear for the bush."

"I promised Bill not to tell the other boys, and he was a good, modest side partner ever after."

Obituary

After an illness of more than a month with a complication of diseases, William Hedrick peacefully passed away at his home, 1030 Race Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday, August 21st, in the 71st year of his age. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services were held from his late residence and attended by a large concourse. His remains were buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, about one mile east of Pittsburgh, August 23d. He was for years a consistent member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, and was active in his Sunday school and church work. It must be remarked that he earnestly read the Bible all the time until illness befell him. He was highly esteemed in the community, in which he resided for many years. He was among the first pupils in the Day School in the First Ward, Pittsburgh, while Mr. Archie Woodside was the first principal.

Later he was admitted to the old Broad and Pine Streets School in Philadelphia, from which he was graduated. He afterwards succeeded in securing a job in the Armstrong cork plant in Pittsburgh, where he was employed as a machinist for many years till his sickness forced him to give it up. His company always valued his work highly. The sympathy of the numberless friends of the late Mr. Hedrick, near and far, is extended to his widow in her great bereavement. The writer had known the deceased since they were small lads, and was his old classmate both at the Pittsburgh Day School and the old Philadelphia School.

He likewise considered the departed friend one of the most worthy and popular fellows in the western end of the state. He will beyond question miss him greatly.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evening, 8 to 10.
Daily except Sunday.**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)1151 Leland Ave., Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY AND MR.

FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.**Silent Athletic Club, Inc.,
of Philadelphia, Pa.**

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Oleyne, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934
October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Allis.

November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.

December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK CITY
(Continued from page 1)

H. A. D.

Nearly four hundred persons attended the Special "Day of Atonement" services, which were held at the magnificent Temple Emanu-El, last Wednesday, September 19th, under auspices of the H. A. D.

Rabbi Harry Gutmann conducted the services, assisted by Mr. Charles Joselow as layreader. The following ladies composed the choir: Mrs. Wm. Krieger, Mrs. I. Moses, Misses Ross, Auerbach and Koplowitz; also Messrs. L. Auerbach, J. Nuch and O. Norflus.

Regular Friday evening services will be resumed at the Community Center, 210 West 91st Street on Friday, October 5th, 8:15 P.M.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf has had a rush of new members as to keep assistant treasurer Samuel Block busy writing receipts. At present the Guild boasts some 70 members and expects more in the near future. The new members are Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Lowenson, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nies, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ehret, Mrs. Solomon Kaminsky, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Plapinger, Misses Mollie Adelman, Frances Macon, Emma Corneliusen, Goldie Aaronson, Irene Haskell, Lucy Tichenor, Belle Schreiber, Anna Feger, Eleanor Sherman, Nancy Tyree.

Messrs. George Lynch, Paul Tarlen, Nathan Schwartz, Julius Goldstein, Lester Cahill, Samuel Rogalsky, Ray Cohen, Sol Zimmerman, Joseph Kriegshaber, Lester Naftaly, Edward Kerwin, Ernest LeLaura, Wolfe Bragg, Daniel Aellis, William Rayner, Herbert Diekman, M. W. Loew, Emanuel Souweine, Gilbert Michel, Nicholas McDermott.

Mr. David Resnikoff and Miss Lauretta Gourdeau were married on Saturday, September 15th, at the City Hall. Their honeymoon was spent in Albany, Schenectady and Amsterdam, N. Y. The groom is well-known among the silent circle hereabouts. He was educated at the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf. The bride is a graduate of the New York (Fanwood) School for the Deaf, and her numerous friends a week previous to her marriage held a party in her honor, and showered her with many pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogel were at the reunion of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, and joined the assemblage to the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, Pa. They also visited all the historic spots in Philadelphia.

An evidence of the absence of discrimination against the deaf in the Civil Service is the recent promotion of Mr. Abe Miller. Mr. Miller, as a reward for his meritorious service and consistently fine work, has recently been promoted to the grade of Special Clerk in the Printing Section of the New York Post Office after seventeen years as a member of this section.

In 1916, seven years after the law permitting the deaf to enter competitive examinations for entrance into government positions, Mr. Miller took the examination for the position of printer in the Government Printing Office at Washington, D. C., but as a matter of convenience accepted appointment with the New York Post Office. In receiving this appointment, Mr. Miller became the first deaf man to be placed in the Civil Service field in the Metropolitan area. Mr. Miller received his general education and trade training at the Fanwood School about twenty-five years ago.

The members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League of New York City can attest to Mr. Miller's ability at his avocation, which is bookkeeping. For the past five years, he has been the official bookkeeper for the League, and during that time he has established a "Standardized Accounting System" and a "Visible Record System," which greatly facilitates the clerical work necessary for members' accounts.

Some of the organizations with which Mr. Miller is connected, and in which he takes an active part, include Life Membership in the National Association of the Deaf, Manhattan Division, N. F. S. D., Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc., Fanwood Alumni Association, and last but not least, the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Miss M. A. MacLean, a teacher of sewing at the School for the Deaf, Halifax, Nova Scotia, attended the N. A. D. convention after a visit of about a month with her two sisters out west—one in Colorado Springs

4 ONE-ACT COMEDIES

to be given by the

V. B. G. A.

of

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511 West 148th Street, New York City

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1934

Curtain rises at 8:30 P.M.

Admission, 35 cents

Refreshments on sale

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

Presents

Emerson Romero's

"VARIETIES"

The most pretentious show ever put on by the deaf, with a brilliant array of talent including

JOHN FUNK--GEORGE LYNCH--LESTER COHEN

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EMERSON ("Tommy") ROMERO

With His Stooges, SAM BLOCK and MIKE CIAVOLINO

PANTOMIMES—COMEDY—DRAMA—DANCE ACTS

HECKSCHER THEATRE

Fifth Avenue, 104th to 105th Street

Orchestra 50c-75c-1.00 Balcony 50c-75c

Tickets now on sale. All seats reserved

Saturday, Oct. 13th, at 8:15 P.M.

Bring your hearing friends. An interpreter will read the lines—when signs are used.

They will enjoy the pantomimes immensely.

For reservations, write to Samuel Block, Room 400, 60 Hudson Street, New York City

and the other in Taylorville, Ill. She stopped over at Chicago both ways and took in the World's Fair. She remained in New York as a guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Maxcy, and on her return trip to Halifax, she spent a week-end in Albany, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, and two days in Montreal as a guest of Miss J. MacFarlane. Her sister, Sister M. Adeline, who was at Glockner Sanatorium in Colorado Springs for treatment for over four years, is now missioned at Trinidad, Colo., and is much improved in health.

Mr. Sohmer, the noted sign painter, spent part of his vacation at Asbury Park, N. J. He was one of the throng to see the wreck of the "Morro Castle." Cornelius Cleary and family were also at the beach and saw the boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baum and their twin daughters are now residents of Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Frankenheims have returned home from their stay during the summer at Asbury Park, N. J.

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For 16mm. Projection

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ST. ANN'S CHURCH

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Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934

Home cooked dinner will be served at 6 o'clock P.M.

Admission, 10 cents

ANNA M. KLAUS,
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Bond Monster Dance

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Hartford Div. No. 37

N. F. S. D.

at

Old English Ballroom—Hotel Bond

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, October 27th, 1934

**Admission, . . . 75 per person
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New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life . . .

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.
No higher rate to the deaf.
Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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